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ONWARD OUR WAY .- We do not often speak of ourselves, for we are not giving to boasting, and yet we cannot avoid occasionally referring to our progress in gaining the public favor, as an evidence of our success in the efforts we make to furnish them with o paper worthy of their support. We are constantly receiving congratulatory letters from subscribers in all parts of the country, speaking in terms of the highest praise of our paper, and declaring their intention of continuing their subscriptions. Others, again, are showing still more substantial efforts in our behalf, and are sending us in lists of subscribers who have been obtained by their personal efforts. One subscriber from Whitehall, in this State, encloses us the money to pay for three subscript'ons, and informs as that he has the names of several others which he will forward as soon as they furnish the money. Thus it is everywhere. Our paper only needs to be seen and read to command universal favor; and if our friends all over the country continue to exert themselves, our subscription list will soon be unsurpassed by the most favored weeklies in the country.

We thank our friends for the interest they take in

our prosperity, and in return for their kindness we assure them that our course shall be as it always has been-onward, in every thing calculated to instruct, enlighten, ennoble and improve the moral condition of the people. God knows there are enough influences work to debase and degrade the whole human race, and the condition of society needs just such a journal as ours-one that is not afraid to speak out boldly in behalf of virtue, and to denounce, without fear or favor, vice and crime in all their varied and enticing forms. This we fear not to do, and it is because of our independence and our undeviating advocacy of the cause of right and justice, and our stern, unflinching hatred and denunciation of wrong that we have pro gressed until we have reached our present colossa proportions, and our course is still onward.

IMPRISONING WITNESSES.—The establishment in this city of a place (other than the city prison) for the detertion of wincesses was hailed by all humane people with great a searction as an action the part of the production of the prison fare, and subjected to prison fare, and subjected to prison fare, and subjected to prison tendance to P-a testimon in triminal cases, were consigned to the Tombs, to herd with tried and untried ruffians, fed on prison fare, and subjected to prison disciplire. Innocest men were thus immured for weeks and months in that postilential den, which grand juries have over and over again presented as a nuisance. An improvement upon the change we mention, was afforded in the erection of a commodious building in Mulberry street, expressly for the accommodation of these luckless citizens who happen to know more about a criminal transaction than any one else, and who cannot give bail. The d-tenues are well fed and housed, but are none the less prisoners, and that is the rub. For the due administration of justice, we all concede that citizens are bound to make sacrifices of their personal interest, their time or convenience; but

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specimens of his poetic powers to the editor of the "Stiff."

Casmo in Courr.—There is a rather rich suit on the calendar that your law acribbler should keep an eye on. It tills is Goodwin against Stem. There will be ever so many "sheenies," "hoisters," "fences" and "coppers" on hand, that it will-remind McCunin of eld times in the Sessions. The suit arises out of money that Stein won of Goodwin at casino, but by cheating, as is alleged. They say an ext "copper" named Rosey will be on the stand, who will swear that he was engaged to sastst in the cheat. Davo Hendleboum, who has figured more or less is the police courts, and in the "Huey" for the last ton years, is also a witness for Goodwin. He will testify if he holds on to what he swore to in the police court, that he used his fingers on a cigar as he would finger a bugle, and by that means Stein knew how to deal his cards. What between allusion to "fences," "hoisters," "lifters" on the penny-weight bonds, and what not, the trial must be interesting. It will be a splendid occasion to get "mugs."

Gonz ar Lasr.—Poor Jingles, who has figured in every porter house in the Fourth Ward, and at nearly every dog and prize fight in that ward, who probably has not enjoyed the luxury of a bed in throe years, and has not been known to the "oldest inhabitant" to go to sleep sober, was buried on Sunday. Jingles, with all his faults, was a comical genius. Many strange stories are attributed to the old fellow. On one occasion, taking the last look at an old friend who lay in the coffin, he turned round and thus consoled the widow: "Why, he's as sweet as a nut, and will keep a month or so."

Bors To Good Luck.—Captain Wilson, on the other side of Harlem, has received an indefinite leave of absence to act as superintendent of the Belt railroad. We will next hear of Wilson being appointed as special ear "cop" for his own road, acting captain and superintendent at the same time. This "nit" may be called "billeting favorites."

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# Philadelphia Correspondence.

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MURDER IN PHILADELPHIA—AN ALABANA FREEDMAN HILLS A PHILADELPHIA DARREY—THE WALFON OF SLAUGHTER—THE MOTIVE UNKNOWS.

Everybody, in and out of the Quaker City, must have heard of its negro quarter, where are congregated in a circle of a quarter of a mile, enough of vice, infamy, and wretchedness, to make one almost, if not quite ashemed of his species. These blacks and whites have free commerce, aleep in the same bed, cat at the same table, and drink at the same bar. Within this area of moral blackness, are Baker, Shepperd, Bodford, and Shipper sheets, whose very mames, from long connection with crime and vice of every kind, have become synonyms of them. In this region the garroter, and bludgeoner are ever on the look out for victims; there the murderer is sure to be taken in and done for; and if a man with a few dollars in his pocket walks through it unharmed, it is a wonder and a surprise.

That murders are not more frequent in this modern Tartarus, is not because the knife, the pistol, the razor, or the bludgeon are not often used; but for the reason that the vital parts are so well protected by nature, as to be seldom reached by the assassin. The knife was driven home, however, on Saturday night, by one Henry Clay, so called, an Alabama freedman, who murdered a young giant of a darkie named John Hill. The seene of the murder was the eating house of Littleton Hubert, a kind of king among the darkies of stanbury and Bedford streets, who is a legal advicer of them, and a general bail goer among thom. Henry Clay, the nuarderer, who is a pinsteror, and has been working pretty steadily at his business for some months past, having got through with his day's work, stopped in at Hubert's to have a shilling stow, and was sitting at the stowe while the cook was getting them ready. While thus seated John Hill, a young hod-carrier entered, and went to the stove to warm himself. They had quarfield frequently about a woman, and there was bad blood between them. As soon as getting them ready. While was lying, seized it, and

aportion of the duty of the police to prevent their occurrence.

LITTLE DOC.—The poet "gun," Little Doc, is again in the Tombs, He was sent from the Special Sessions to the Hiland, but just before the election got out on a halves that the territorial property of the the sease and the Jacobs and the Jacobs

most concusively. They were committed for a further hearing.

SENTENCE OF A BIGAMET.

Henry K. Myers, twice convicted of bigamy, was on Saturday last sentenced to one year's imprisonment for bigamy, having one more wife than the law allows. The sentence was a just one. Myers deserves punishment. He left his wife and cohabited with the woman he made his second wife some time befere he made her his wife, or rather had the ceremony performed. It was a mean way to treat a woman who is every way his equal, and his superior in one respect, at least.

CURIOUS, WASE'S IT?

John O'Brien, who tried to persuade a witness in the case of Elizabeth Taylor, a well-known pickpocket, to keep out of the court room, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment—not at all having considered the character of the offence. It is curious that on the day O'Brien was sentenced, Laxie Taylor was granted a new trial, conditionally that she bring into court all the witnesses against her. The reason which influenced the court in granting the new trial is rather singular in some measure. In the absence of the District Attorney, when Lizzie was tried, Peter Goforth occupied the place temporarily, and in his closing speech used the words that the defendant was an old offender, an adroit thief, &c. This the judge said he had no right to do, and he felt called on to grant a new trial in consequence. His Honor gave a very poor reason, it seems to me, for not stopping Goforth in the utterance of what he hadn't ought to asy—that the counters of the defendant had not saked him to do it. The District Attorney will no doubt be more careful in future whom he places in his chair when he is called away from the court room.

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FOOLING THE NIGORNS.

A smart Virginia darkey has been doing a good business A smart Virginia darkey has been doing a good business in this city by palming off a story upon the "onliered folks" that he knew where the big Southerners who had been killed off in the war had buried their treasure, and that if he could raise sufficient funds to carry him down to old "Virgininy and back agin, he would be sure to toat back with him gold and sliver plate enough to make 'om all clar of de world." This story seemed to be all right, and any number of the darkies swallowed it down. A handsome sum was collected, and the Virginian went on his way rejoicing, not at the prospect of bringing back anything, but at the thought of the way he had fooled the Philadelphia niggors. After he had been gone a week or two he made his appearance again in the negro quarter, and began the old story among others. By mischance he came across some of his old patrons, and they wanted to know what had become of the gold and silver. "By golly," he said, "I dug for 'em, but de money guy out afor I got down deep enough." This was not satisfactory, and they had the fellow arrosted. He was committed to answer the charge of false protence.

\*\*Excess Euroclarias\*\*

A gang of negro burglars, headed by a white fellow, known as Tom Bobbins, have been desing a pretty big business of late, but the whole gang was eaged in the Fifth Ward on Saturday night last, after they had broken into a clothing store and robbed it of three or four theusand dollars' worth of coats and pants and vests. In the negro den is which the arrest took placethe stolen property was found, except what the negroes had put on. Lautenant Geldey's men deserve the credit of this capture.

[Correspondence Statemat Police Gasette.]

\*\*Murdlaring a Stanfalber\*\*

Murdering a Stepfather.

METROPOLES, Ill., Nov. 25, 1867.

Crime is in our midst, even here in Egypt, and as you are the only medium through which it can be made known to the world, and as our papers have failed to make it known only as a kind of every-day occurrence, I though it nothing more than justice to give you a short account of one of the most diabolical murders that has ever occurred in our midst.

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one-half the sensation that is now agitating Chicago's upper circles to the core.

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When the mysteries of Chicago shall be written, one of its most dramatic and thrilling chapters will contain the event that follows. It is in itself a complete history—one that absorbs in it all of the phases and incidents that can ever occur to a man who, of his own free will and choice, chooses for his companions the outcasts of society. The story is but too true, and its tragic end is death—death under circumstances the most appealing; in a place where few men would want to die—in a brothel. Three weeks ago a wealthy citizen of Sagians City, Michigan, Charles H. Ackley, came to this city on business. After finishing his business he was loth to leave. During a visit to Wisconnia previously, he became acquainted with a man named Lamber, whose misofrome it is to possess a pretty wife. During his stay he became acquainted with a man named Lamber, whose misofrome it is to possess a pretty wife. During his stay he became acquainted with a man named Lamber, whose misofrome it is no possess apretty wife. During his stay, he became acquainted with a man named Lamber, whose misofrome it is no possess apretty wife. During his stay he became acquainted with a man named Lamber, whose misofrome it is no possess apretty wife. During his stay, he became acquainted with a man named his own to he here. Ackley ang agaed a hack, and with her to the City Hotel, where they passed as man and wife, At night both left there, Ackley ang pagaed a hack, and with her to the City Hotel, where they passed as man and wife, At night both left there, Ackley ang pagaed a hack, and with her to the Central Station. But all the companies are companies are companies are companies are companies are companied with a man name of the above heads.

The railroad companies are companied with a man name of him her very decay and the possess of the woman was almost fremzied. On the way back to the hotel, she began to yell and account

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 28, 1867.

Joe Coburn, the prize-fighter, is at present in this city, and will give a sparring exhibition at Mosart Hall to-morrow evening, when all the "fancy" will be present, of course. As you are aware, he is to have a "mill" with McCool within fifty miles of this city, in May next, when there will be once more in this city one of the vilest collections of base characters ever known; even the assembly of roughs who attended the Jonus-McCool fight will be eclipsed. It is believed and not denied, that the approaching fight will take place in Buttler county, at Buzenbark's Station, where the late one came off; and the following parties are expected to be in attendance:

1—Sheriff of Buttler county.
2—Shoriff of Hamilton county.
3—Six or saven other sheriffit.
4—The Mayor of Cincinnati.
5—The Chief of Police and his detectives.
6—All the Police Identonants, and at least one hundred of the privates.
7—Six hereford regular thisses.

nied the charge, though as time rolled on Ellen could not concoal the fact that she had prostituted herself to some one; and as the evidence very strongly pointed to her half-brother, Patrick, a warrant was swent out for the arrest of the twain; but before it could be served, the guilty ones had fied, having anceeded in escaping the vigilance of both father and mother; where they are now, no one knows, but I presume they are still indulging their unnatural lusts.

A SHILL MORE SECKING CASE.

The above had been scarcely ponned, when a gentleman, in whom I have the most implicit reliance, related the following to me, which is more terrible than the above.

Near Lebanon, in Warren county, lives a family named Middleton, of Quaker extraction, and one of their children is a girl about 25 years old, who is deaf and damb; and on Saturday last, ahe gave birth to a child, which died in about three hours. Alse M had been educated at the Majes Asylum, and could read and write fluently; and as able field concealed her condition completely till the child was born, it was apparent that she possessed more than ordinary intelligence; and her shocked and humilisted parents asked her, by means of figures, who the father of the claid was?

"I you't tell," said she.

"I for know him, but I won't tell who he is."

"I was the response.

Two days clapsed, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of Miss M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of Miss M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of Miss M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of Miss M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of whis M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unravelled. Joel, a brother of Miss M, not more than 19 years of age, suddonly disappeared, and the mystery is unrave

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AN ORGANIZATION PARTO OF ROBBERS

exists in Southern Indians, which is extending its depredations all over that State, southern Ohio, and northern Kentucky. It is supposed to be composed of about 200 persons the refuse and debeared both the Union and Con-

est and dirtiest of politicisms.

Toronto Correspondence.

From our own Reporter.

Tonoxyo, Nov. 29, 1867.

These worthies, it will be remembered, from perusal of the columns of the "Huey," are members of the "koniaching" fratornity, and pretty smart at their business, too, and they beat, by means of eleverly-executed counterfeits (so eleverly done that they passed through the Treasury of the United States more than once, Unice Sam ont of "augar" enough to keep them "Jush" for the balance of their oxistence, provided they took care of it. They were "pinched" in New York State for their work, and committed for this, but escaped from the Jail, and struck Canada with the full expectation that this was a land of freedom, and that the "lynx-eyed" (\*) officers of the law would not interfere with them here. Be in this they were deceived. Col. Wood, chief the U.S. in this they were deceived. Col. Wood, chief the U.S. in this they were deceived. Col. Wood, chief the U.S. in this they were deceived. Col. Wood, chief the U.S. in this they were deceived. Col. Wood, chief the U.S. in the state of promenent after postpomenent took age to this city, had then "pulked," a long and dreary fivestigation followed, postpomenent after postpomenent took are required for examination, and while awarting the netion of the government of this Dominion, the pair troke juil and complet, and all efforts to find them; up to this time, proved fruitiess. The way they made a surely and the machinist not proved to the fort was this: A bar to one of havy give the cut. Ulrick went fint the water-closed and though the machinist not four of clock in the coli, released Harcq, unserved the mended to the state in the morning, pricked, by means of a mail, the look in his cell, released Harcq, unserved the mended bar under the very nose of the unsuspecting turnboy, and got out. They fore their beddelouing into strips, made a rope, and got down sacely, and not withstanding the offer of \$500 in gold for their capture, they are still free, or, to use the lan

"kid." This brace of "cracksnen" were sent down for a couple of "stretches" to the "gromontory" for an attempt to "crack a crib" owned by a man named Drouillard, in George street in this city. Their attempt and capture have been duly chronicled in the Gasete. They received a brace of "stretches" in the "prosnontory," and are now ready. "uncribbed, uncabined and unconfined "to do what they like in this vicinity. On their arrival here they looked first-rate, and appeared to have made a very heavy "stake." Wherever they got it, Jim Robertson uses "Bogle's hair-dye," for without it he is as "grey as a badger." He longs to see his "Sootch Agyle," but the is westward. I don't think this bease will key any job round here, as they are "spotted," and they know it. But what about the bonds, Jim, you left with your "smouthpiece." I hear Captam Kicholl made a cool thousand by handing over some of them to the rightful owners. Ask your "monthpiece" how many he delivered and how many he retains. The matter looks a little queer. Ask him, Jimmy; the information will be useful.

"SILLIAND SHARER."

Perhaps the greatest curse of this "crowded town" are

Perhaps the greatest curse of this "crowded town" are the billiardists who infest the slace. Young men, mere youth, appearing not to have any occupation, occupy their spare time in gambling in the different salcons that are in full running order here. I dropped into a place on King street the other evening and found the fastive game of "going round the horn" in full black and the players were youths, betting on the pame in the most reckless manner. At the counter no less than wenty youthe were ongaged in "staking sweat" and "going their pile" in the most reckless manner. When are the "cope," or is it any part of their business to literfere. Scores of young men belonging to respectable families are roined at this little game, and unfitted for an other occupation but that of a third or gambler.

followed, closed and locked the door quickly, and exciaiming: "D—n you, I have come to kill you!" setzed her by the throat and forced her to the floor, when he choked her until she was almost inseemble, but the scuile caused so much noise (Miss Camp being a large and powerful woman) that just as her strength was gone and she was nearly dead, he released her, jumped through the front door and made good his ecape. She says she can recognize the man if she over sees him. In proof of her assertion her neck is covered with marks of the person's hands, and the itesh is torn with the nails and purpled with dark blood. Her arms and body are also bruised considerably.

The only cause she assigns for the attempt to kill her is the fact that some of Millican's friends desire to remove her from the way, so her testimony cannot be used in case the Supreme Court grants Millican a new trial.

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followed.

She was laid where she now rests,—in Potter's field, the acre of the dead poor. Her father, rolling in opulence in this city, with everything at command, is as coldly indifferent to her fate as though she to him was maught but an animal whose corpse he would spurn with his foot. We retrian from giving the names of the parties to this and tragody, and that is all we do withhold.

# Jomestic Mtems.

The Cannibals of Feejee had murdered and eaten Rev. Bakes, a Westeyan minister, and eight thristians.

Dr. Mary Wesker is in frouble.

Canada follows a good example by banishing liquors on the retreatment seems of the earlies.

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Bold Attempt to Strangle a Woman.

SHE IS THE PRINCIPAL VITNESS IN 'A MURDER CAST.

The Oarm to Get His Out or the Wis.

Some months ago we published a full account of the marder in Virginis City, Nev., wi s places do join among through the 'instrumentality of Marthe Camp, whom he also attempted to kill at the time. Millican was tried and convicted, but has moved for a new trial.

Since that time many threats have been made against Miss Camp's life, and one afteryoon lately a hold attempt was made by an unknown person to etrangle her in the sitting-room of the house. Sit have the was sitting alone, engaged in sowing, when she heard a rap at the back door, which she opened, not found there a man who spoke pleasantly, and asked if he had anything to drink; alone, engaged in sowing, when she heard a rap at the back door, which she opened, not found there a man who spoke pleasantly, and asked if he had anything to drink; alone, engaged in sowing, when she heard a rap at the back door, which she opened, not found there a man who spoke pleasantly, and asked if he had anything to drink; alone which are alone to the sitting-room to the bar, where he draw is some port wine with her, paying for it four, bits. She that the case has been decided by a vediction of a county of the prop

by four men one night, who, after intimidating the old farmer and in family into quitescable, proceeded to rob the house of \$1,000 in ach and notes, with which they made their ecosys.

The Philadelphia Pest holds forth on the subject of the mountetency of the city police, and instances nine policumen who, on a Sunday evening were drinking and paying for their refreshing the state rate it says, increasing an endowed the subject of the subject states of the subject states and the subject states are subject to the subject states and subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states are subjected to the subject states and subject states are subjected to the subject states are subject to the subject states and subject states are subject to the subject

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completed turned and shipt piece dotted the order assessed and stated, research. Here, then fired and mired, whereupon Canucidal again turned and stock per in the bowels, inflicting a mortal wound. Worden was healt juijured, but will secover, the ball sharing issen taken unto of the back of the needs.

The Saginaw, Mitch, papers, may a horrible murder occurred by Wednesdry growing nor Milwanker. Amos Krat was under the manner of the police, and beaten to death with a club. No perticulars are gives.

Michael Kilratin has been convicted of forgery at Harrisburg, Fa., on the Third Kattonal Back of Pitaburgh. We is the perty that, under the assistent asses of Thomas Fartile, was arrested and Agents, for presenting a torget of Thomas Fartile, was arrested and Agents, for presenting a torget of Thomas Fartile, was arrested and Agents, for presenting a torget of Thomas Fartile, was arrested and Agents, for presenting a torget of Thomas Fartile, was arrested and Agents, for presenting a torget of the man Medical Manner, and the first term of Thindestphin. Buttimore, said Pitagurg merchants. Geo. C. Bryant was convicted of forging a pass on the Pennes, the access excited considerable interest, inamuch as the defendant The parties who related the desiderable interest, inamuch as the defendant.

The parties who related the Agents and Agents was the defendant.



A Megre Father Stamping his Son to Death at Mashville, Tenn.

# THE LONDON GALLOWS.

WHAT IT IS—ITS ORIGIN—WITH SEVERAL OF ITS ASSO-CLATIONS, AND GLANCES AT THE PROMINENT CUL-PRITS WHO HAVE SUPPRED ON IT—MUR-DERERS, TRAITORS AND "BURKERS."

A "Reverend" Ordinary, or Of

QUICE DEATH BY THE ROPE—WHOLESALE HANGING—AT INNOCERT VIOTE—A LUNAME MAN-SLAYER—THE PRESENT EXECUTIONER AND HIS PREDECESSOR—VISITORS AT AN EXECUTION, &c., &c.

The general idea of this huge and gloomy instru so often spoken of in newspapers and so often pictorially represented, is very far from the correct one. Though simple in its construction and process, it may be called very elaborate in its details, which we will describe as

sepresented, is very far from the correct one. Though simple in its construction and process, it may be called very elaborate in its details, which we will describe as briefly and plainly as we can.

The gallows proper consists of two upright beams, placed right and left of the scaffold, about twenty feet apart; into the sockets of these, the crose beam, of similar dimensions, is fixed, extending a little over the supports. The height of the scaffold which resembles a large box) is some twelve feet from the ground, having an interval of about ten feet between the platform and drop beam. The dread machine of death itself, with everything belonging it it, is massive and painted black; the uprights being fixed at the scaffold's side, mid-way, and festooned with chains. Except on one particular part, the platform is covered with black cloth—the spot so left bare being the trap on which the persons about to be excented are placed. It is upheld by a simple bols, which is quickly drawn by the hangman or an assistant at the proper time.

In addition to the parts already mentioned, there is in connection with this london gallows, a wooden lodge, also painted black, leading from the debtors' door of Newgate, right on to the scaffold. It presents a gable from twards the nearest upright, which it fouches; with one side bearded, the other open—the latter (through which the melancholy procession is seen approaching) guarded with chains, the same as the scaffold.

Eight o'dlock, a. M., is the invariable hour at which executions come off at Newgate. The three-quarter chimnes of the neighboring church clock of 8t. Sepulchre (which annowall be changed into the death hnell of the culprit,) have scarce died away, when an official presents himself on the scaffold, and readily adjusts a noosed rope, with a hook at the top, into a heavy iron ring, pendant from a clasp on the drop beam. The sheriffs, the inputit, the hangman and his aids, the ordinary or officiating civery, when he sheep possessed to the head has of the same hand of t

sion and execution.

Among the more prominent criminals who have paid the penalty of their crimes on this London gallows we may enumerate Governor Wall, for having a black man flogged to death; Mrs. Hibner, the murderer of her apprentice girk; Bellingham, who shot Prime Minister Percival in the House of Commons; the Cato street conspirators, (beheaded after death); Greenacre and Good, women manglers; Bishop and Williams, "burkers "'Cemersiner, the Swiss valet and assassin of old Lord Wilham Russell; and the five purates in 1884, whose last scone, it will be remembered, was given in the FOLUM GARNTH of the advance of a family in which she lived as domestic. The guilt-leasmoss of this unfortunate creature was attent years afterwards by the real murderer on his death-bed; and her hanging is yet more observable from the fact of the nurder. If the state of the surface of the underly in the continuance of the death-bendity. In regard to the invention or continuance of the London Times, against the continuance of the death-penalty. In regard to the invention or continuance of the London gallows—that we believe is due to the late Alderman (once and the sandord Mayor) his Peter Lourie, who, previous to his as-lord Mayor) his Peter Lourie, who, previous to his as-

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noted, too, for his proper and respectful behavior. But he had another theme to discuss that evening, and very well he acquitted himself; telling us all about the recent execution, and its visitors—the latter including Charles Diokens, the novelist, and Charles Hein, the actor—both most hkely induced to go to Newgate, that morning, to study offects!

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We may as well notice here, by way of parenthesis, that
the murder of Lord William Russell was the immediate
cause of an organization until that moment new to the
London Metropolitan Police Force—we mean a corps of
regularly trained detectives, exclusive of the ordinary
men. It is also worthy of note, that the them Minister
for the Homo Department in England was the nephew of
the murdered noble—Lord John Russell, now Earl Russell.



Z Suicide of John Bohm, an Octogenarian.

viewed the huge London gallows we have been talking about—also Caleroft. In the former we detected no change. It was the same gaunt object it had ever been. There were a few changes, however, in the details of executing criminals. Thus, the poor wretches died no longer "rope-bound," but "hornefied." There were black straps with buckles and piercers for everything—a deviation from the usual modus operand which the recent fierce struggles of a murderer on the scaffold had suggested.

As for Caleroft, he had degenerated sadly—almost down to the Old Cheshire level. White-haired and bent, his cheeks yellow as parchment, and furrowed by more than

seventy years, he was sycophantic and fawning to an ex-tent which only attained the climax of disgust by the aid of his usly, blearing eyes. By long association, the Lon-don gallows had been stamped on his features.

# A SABLE FIEND.

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SHOCKING ENUMALITY OF A NEORO FATHER—HE STATE
HIS LITTLE SON TO DEATH TERM MURDERER ESCAPES.

A most terrible instance of the brutality of the negro
race, when fully aroused, says a late Rashville, Temp. paper, occurred in Williamson County's few days since, at
country place bearing the more seguificant than elegant
title of Lousy Level—a settlement made up of a little
grocery and several straggling buildings, occupied by an
interesting variety of tenants, and not filely to compete
successfully with the general run of commercial centres
and fast towns in other parts of the State.

John Crafton, a negro resident of this unpretending
neighborhood, in endeavoring to compal his con, a little
boy of about seven years of age, to go and water a horse,
became so enraged at the persistent refusal of the child
to comply with his demands, that he seized it, threw it
upon the ground, and with his coarse, heavy shoes stamped
upon it until life was nearly extinct. Not satisfied with
this, the brute seized the boy and forcibly placed him
upon the horse and attempted to make him ride. The
mother, at this juncture, ran out and caught the boy in
her arms, removed him from the horse, and in a few moments afterwards the little follow expired.

As soon as possible a coroner's jury was summoned, and
a post-mortem examination made, which developed the
fact that the inhuman father had not only stamped the
ribs loose from the back-bone of the child, but had
crashed his heart with his heavy foot.

When the wretch discovered the fatal result of his foolish anger, he fied precipitately, made good his escape, and
nothing to indicate his present whereabouts has yet transpired.

QUEER MODE OF TAKING REVENGE.

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A late Providence, B. I., paper tells the following ridiculous, but true, story of a humpecked humband, who certainly seems to have taken a most extraordinary revenge:

A singular case of matrimonial infelicity is reported on Village street, two or three evenings ago. A couple, both elightly under the influence of beverges, had a "cheerful discussion," which culminated in a regular quarret, after they had retired to their couch for the night. At last, rendered frantic by the stinging words of his wife, and in order to revenge himself mon her, the man spring from the bed and seated himself upon the hot cooking from the bed and seated himself upon the cooking stove, "accounted as he was "in a very limited line of wearing apparel. The stove being very hot, the man's flesh burned on, and his might garn ent somehow saught upon the rear of the stove, he was unable to release himself. His acreams for help were treated with cool indifference by his wife, and it was only when his cries had called in two men from another room, that he was extricated from his uncomfortable position, by being pulled off the stove by main strength. Of course his burns were terrible, and the physicians who attended him predict that they will result in permanent lameness.

BLOODY RENCONTRE IN ST. LOUIS.

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A Lady to Attend the Theather.

A very serious shooting affray took place recently in the
stroots of St. Louis, Mo., the parties to it being Soymour

Youllaire, a prominent member of the bax, and Mr. Isaac

M. Ruth, a clerk in the post-office. The latter-named gentioman made the following statement of the unfortunate
difficulty:—Mrs. Youllaire resides on Sixteenth street, betwoen listdle and O'Fallon stroots. A few weeks age she
secured a divorce from her husband, the latter making no
defence. Mr. R. was the main or an important witness in
the case. On Monday night, Nov. 11, Ruth called on Mrs.

V., and she expressed a great desire to witness Edwin
Booth in one of his renditions. The invitation was extended to her to attend the tragedian's benefit on Friday
night, and, the offer being accepted, Mr. R. repaired immediately to the box-office and secured the sease for that
evening. In the meantime Mr. Voullaire heard of the proposed theatrical visit, and repaired to the post-office and
had an interview with the delivery clerk. Juring the conversation no became very abusive, and used the most erasporsating terms, concluding his remarks by inviting Ruth
to a porsonal encounter cutside his business quarters.
This was refused on the ground of duty and bad taste, but
the clerk made the remark that he had no owardice in his
nature, and would be found equal to any emergency in defending his honor and dignity. Mr. V. then left, as asserted by Ruth, with the declaration that he would shooth
him (Ruth) the first time he met him on the street.

The clerk and the diversed wife sitended the theatre acourding to engagement. They heard the Shakesperian
councily out and repaired homeward. When they had arrived at Boventeenin street, met Riddle, they sepied Mr.
Voullaire's form in the moonlight on the opposite or eastern side of the street. As soon as he noticed they approach
he cross



Deadly Encounter between S. Voullaire and J. M. Ruth at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Voullaire has been married ten or fifteen years. His wife was a daughter of Mr. Watt, who at one time kept a furnishing store on Market street. Four or five children were born of the union, and are residing with their mothes. There had been previous difficulties between the parties, and they had not lived together for several months, That Mr. V. suspected his wife of infidelity there can be no doubt. Nearly four years ago, for that cause, he attacked a young man with a dagger, but in drawing the weapon the soabbard adhered to the blade, and thus the man's life was saved. The gay Lothario jerked out a pistol, but the interference of bystanders put an ond to the affair, and the young man left the city.

In regard to Captain Ruth's connection with the lady we



Infamous Assault on Mrs. Esperance at 124 Walker Street, N. Y.

know very little. It may have been one of the purest Platonic friendship, but it excited the indignation of Voullaire, and with the impetuosity of a Frenchman he sought revenue. He was born in the Island of Gaudaloupe, West Indies, and resided in this city since boyhood. At one time he was Circuit Attorney in this city, and since then has been engaged extensively in the criminal practice. His age is about thirty-five.

SUICIDE OF A VERY OLD MAN. DRINK AND ILL-TEMPER THE CAUSE. Cincinnati paper says that an old man, by the

name of John siohm, was found hanging by a rope around his neek, in the garret of the residence of his son, of the same name, on the southwest corner of Baymiller and Liberty streets. He was about eighty years old, but was in the enjoyment of ordinary health. The testimony developed before the coroner's jury revealed the facts that he lived with his son, who furnished him also occasionally with momey for his drams; that he had, last week, guarreled with his daughter-in-law about some trivial matter, and refused te eat his meals in her house any longer, though he continued to sleep there, making his own bed. It was able stated that he had said, within a few days, as he had often before, that he was going to hang himself. It is probable that he was in liquor when he committed the act, for his feet were on the floor, and his knees bent, showing that he might have saved himself if he had control of his limbs.

A FASHIONABLE HOUSEHOLD IN CON-VULSIONS FROM ADULTEROUS LICENSE.

A MOTHER CHARGED WITH CRIMINAL INTIMACY WITH HER DAUGHTER'S HUSBAND.

rdinary Efforts to Secure a Convenient Social-

MATRIMONIAL SCENES IN MONTREAL - BRITAL VARIETIES ON A RAILWAY CAR. Long-suppressed Conjugal Agony—The Firal Explo-sion—Aristocratis Furere over the Lvc. t.

ACTION FOR DAMAGES BY THE WIFE AGAINST HER HUSBAND. ance without a Parallel.

A CHARMING WIFE AND A DANGEROUS FRIEND. FIRE IN FRONT AND REAR—A CAMBIDATE FOR THE PENT-TESTIARY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20, 1867.

This Garden City of ours, at the headwaters of Lake Michigan, has a wide reputation for very marked scandalizing sensations; but I don't whether anything she has ever enacted, in her peculiarly dramatic line of scandalous offences, can approach a household drams just brought to light, in all the elements of impudent shamelessness. The principal sctors are all well known citizens here, hitherto occupying a respectable and even honorable social position, and consist of a wife, her husband, and his mother-in-law. The wife in the action has just filed her petition for divorce from her sovereign lord and master, and the allegations on which she arraigns him are just about as revolting as can be conceived possible within the pale of civilized society. Indeed so revolting are this lady's charges as almost to challenge credibility, and would successfully challenge it but for the distinctness with which they are made, and the general sequaints nee of our citizens with all the parties implicated. The defendant in the action is Mr. Benjamir F. Quinby, a real estate agent, doing business at room No. 7 Raynolds' Block, and a man who deceased, and a former thritty and well-known citizen. of this city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city. The lady has always moved in our most envised city of the sidy. The has not only the particularly in music, and as an organist. The dreafful secret of conjugal woes has thus far been successfully smothered; and the knowledge of it limited to a few relatives and partial friends. But at last the explosion has come. The aggrieved wife could choke down her wrongs and sorrows no onger. She resolved to seek from our courts that relief, she despaired of getting from either a monster mother or an equally ther suit, have literally startled this community, unnearities it is, by freduent repetition, to sensational romances of the meet highly seasoned character; indeed so romarkable is this list of allegations, that since their formal disclosure has made them generally known, they have not only arrayed the pe tile at large, but even those partial friends who supposed they knew all there was of this lauset mystery of iniquity. Indeed so marvellous is Mrs. Quimby's story of iniquity. Indeed so marvellous has the timens of the

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A Husband Revenging himself on his Wife at Providence, R. L.



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Application of the Company of



Mrs. Moore Avenging herself on her Faramour at a Hetel in Burlington, Iowa.



A Burglar surprised and Captured by a Woman in Missouri. Street Scenes in New York—The Wandering Fiddler.





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All we know of the perpetrator of this flendish crime is, that he (Stahli) was from Baitimore, Md., where he joined that army. Stahli is about five feet eight inches high, and a fine looking solidier, with black hair and a small whisker on his chie and upper lip, and has a fine round dark face and features, high forebead, and clear black eyes denoting a passion of the depth of hall when aroused. He is a very refined and well educated man. The unfortunate deceased was of Irish birth, and resided in New-York city before joining the army—and there reside his widowed wife and fatherless children, depending upon the charity of the cold world.

OLD BOLDIER.

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GRENNACES FOR BAIT, AND POLICEM FISHER.

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nnophistocated, to a man who though comparatively young in pears is very old in crime, speaks for itself and requires no comment.

A Brace of Cyprians.

Mary Stewart and Fanny St. Clair, although possessed of aristocation in the comment of the co

to Un his way home after the meeting had adjourned elimp bolists down, and as he did not like to "i hold of a policionar, and endeavoyed to parasad; His next "nove" was to also his noverly to that his chiefer around the excitonate manner and embrach his neverly. Folice he have of ships, and it pleading the digits hower he has no the chief and the chief had been and the chief had been as the chief of the chief had been as the chief of the chief had been as the chief of the chief had been described by the chief of the chief had been as the chief of the chief o

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Mine. Schlotterbook and Her Troubles.

One of those rich scenes which relieve the full tedfum of court duties, and put a smile upon the comptenance of the Judge and spectators, occurred a few days ago at Book Market Follow Court, in the supplest immoderately over it. A case founded on a charge of result and battery west prought up, in which a women calling heavel Market Louis. Rapper, channed to be the injured party. The aggreeness to the supplest immoderately owns, was mentioned to success a charge of result in the large of the court of the success of the supplest in the supplest of the success of the

A Bad Girb.

Peter Tavitt, a Gorman, comes and advanced in years, who will insist it calling a girl a boy, is blessed, or carsed, with a daughter about sixteen years of agr. This girth has always parsent the paths of recitude until about five weeks ago, when one evening she left her farther's root, taking with her a blo may apartations. Searon was made
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raued:
JUDGE LEDWITH—"Are you this girl's tather?"
ANSWER—"Yes, I was."
JUDGE L.—"What is her name?"

ANDALOUS OUTRAGE IN EAST NEW YORR—HOW THANSALVING DAY WAS SPENT THERE.

Navy streets. Having got under the inducace of liquor, she took a fancy to burn up her dwelling. She set fire to a quantity of shavings, paper, etc., and was so bent upon detroying her premises, that she placed one of the doors against the gas light, and was holding it there when she was discovered by her son, Patrick Ward. She was arrested by officer Turner of the 42d Precinct.

SUPPOSED MUSDER.

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A few days ago the dead body of Thomas Irving, was followed in the dock at Flushing. The day before, he went to New York, and returned by a back the same night from Hunter's Point, accompanied by a man living at St. Roman's Well. Having atopped at the latter place for a short time, the hackman drove to Flushing. But there is no trace of either the hackman or the person who was his companion. It is supposed the man was robbed and murdered. There were a number of gashes in his throat, sufficient, according to the medical testimony, to produce death.

John Maguire, residing in Main atreet, was, a few days age, robbed of a gold watch worth \$100, and \$25 in money. Returning home he was met by two men, who were strangers to him, and being somewhat under the influence of drink, he was foolish enough to treat them. After discovering that they had left him, he found himself minus his watch. Ought not this fact to be a caution? Will it be?

THE LATE ABORTION GARE.

In the city court Mrs. Jacobine Eckart, the midwife charged with procuring an abortion upon Mrs. Morehouse, and from which the latter died, the facts of which have been reported in a previous number of this jeurnal, was brought up on a writ of habeas corpus. Motion was made by her counsel, Mesers. Maxwell and Whiting, to admit her to bail, but after arguments the court denied the motion on the ground that the Grand Jury was investigating the case at the time. The prisoner was then remanded to jail.

# NEW JERSEY.

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SPENCES, THE ALLEGED COUNTERFEITER.

The alleged counterfeiter, Spencer, was, this week, brought before the United States Commissioner for examination. The case has been postponed, although the counsel for the prisoner strucky demanded that the investigation should be proceeded with. The Commissioner, at the same time, intimated that if Colonel Wood should not be present at the next examination, he would discharge the prisoner.

PRISONERS SENTENCED In the Court of Sessions, on Monday, the following per-

sons were sent to State Prison: Julia Collins, two accusations larceny, two years concurrent; Lewis Frey, larceny, smonths; George Brown, breaking and entering, eigteen months.

OF INSANTY.

Van Arsdale, convicted of murder at Somerville, has had his sentence examuted by the Court of Pardons to imprisonment for like, on the ground of insanity. Several of the facts and circumstances developed on the trial, were, in the opinion of a majority of the Court, conclusive as to the mental derangement of Van Arsdale.

# Morristown.

THE KAREM CARR MURDER.

Annual Language of a majority of the Court, conclusive as to "Manual Language of the Court, and the control of the montal degraquement of yan Aradale."

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A—" I was in his post, and the proper was a time. I will send the proper of the post of the proper of the trial. It is somewhat strange that not a single relative with the way rybioles.

Particle Nash, of Desporate Assault.

Particle Nash, of Sweet Teamy fifth force, appeared before James and united the proper passes his time in reading the Scriptures. If the trial of Dempsey has been that the horse nothing windstown in the heat behind the art in the heat behind the heat the heat behind the heat the hea

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It is said that she is connected with the 7-30 counterfetting gang.

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Thankegiving day was speak in a very peculiar manner in East New York. On that day a number of firement from Williamsburg visited that place for the purpose of making a presentation to Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1. A complete joilification followed; in fact, they all on a thorough state of rowdyinn, and ready for any trifficant that might turn up.

Bonding not hos street, and bearing music in the East Bonding to the street, and the street, and where the Concordia Singing Club were having a sociable time, this lof or Trailina in ande their way into the beautiful the street, and the street was a work, and the sconner for the making a presentation of the sconner for the manner and the sconner for the minimum of the street, and the project of the street, and the street, and the sconner for the sconner

which amounted to several hundred dollars, and hired a hall in New Bodford where he invited all that folt an interest in religion to come. It was here that he became acquainted with the woman when he afterwards married. From New Bodford he returned to Frovidence, where he commenced preaching to the harlots and thieves, visiting the vilest dens in Sandy Hollow, as well as every other locality where there was bad characters. As an instance of his dotermined character, may be cited the fact of his visiting the "drum" of one Captain Beddi, one of the most desporate "garroters" and burglars in the East. Deddi had given out if that canting blubber-hunter ever came to his house, he would lay him out quick.

Dunbar was informed of this threat, and was also cautioned as to the desperate character of the man. I shall go, said he, and if the man of violence interferes with me I shall chastise him. He went, gained an entrance, and when the desperade came home he found Dunbar on his knees praying with the romem-some half a dozen harlots. Deddi immediately assailled him, dragging him from his knees on to the floor, when Dunbar struggled to his foct, and, seizing the ruffias, threw him into the cellar, then resumed his prayer, at the conclusion of which, he opened the door and allowed the discomfited bully to come out. After coming out, and shaking himself together, he addressed his conqueror thus: "Bay, Ned, what a bloody good "strapper" was spoiled when you became a pareon. Just you allow me to give you a few lessons in the manly art, and I will back you against the best of them. I sin't ne slouch; but you dose me fine." Dunbar assured him that he had all the science necessary to defend kinnself, and therefore declined the rough offer. It may be added here, however, that when Beddi was arrested for complicity in the murder of Young Hammond, he was useful and here to the first he had all the science necessary to defend kinnself, and therefore declined the rough sons of the cecan, who became along the result of the summary ot

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FRIGHTFUL DIABOLISM. HORRIBLE OUTRAGE IN TENNESSEE - A NEGRO VIOLATES A LADY AND CUTS HER THROAT.

LADY AND CUTS HER TREGAT.

It cannot be denied that of late, says a recent Nashville (Tenn.) paper, outrages upon whate females by negrees are becoming so frequent throughout the Bouth as to justify a feeling of general apprehension. Under the old system which provailed before the war, the punishment awarded for crumes of the nature referred to was so prompt and severe that they were of very rare occurrence. Now, however, that the freedmen have, in so many cases, mistaken license for liberty, not a week passes that we do not read in some of our Southern exchanges the horrible details of such deeds as that which it is our painful duty to record below.

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The name of the lady who was the unfortunate victim in this case we have thought it best to suppress. Some time during 1961 or 1962 she married a gentieman living in this case we have thought it best to suppress. Some time during 1961 or 1962 she married a gentieman living in Lawrence county, and accompanied him the the. A few days ago she returned to her old home, on a visit to her brother at his residence, between Bigbyville and Mount Pleasant, in Maury county. Last Monday, after esting her dinner she said that she would take a walk in the orchard, as the weather was fine, and left the house. Several hours clapsed, and inquiries as to her whereabouts began to be made. The family at length became slarmed, and scarch was made in the orchard. Among the tall weeds, insensible, and with a frightful gash in in her threat, they 1-tund the unhappy lady. Around her were the evidences that she struggled desperately to save her honor. She was immediately carried back to the house, where every possible attention was shown her. After her wound was dreased, she revived so far as to be able to communicate by means of signs some idea of the horrible misfortune which had befalse her. It was ascertained that the villain who had violated her person was a negro, of whom she was mable, owing to her condition, to give a description. After having accomplished his purpose, he pierced her throat with his kinfe, intending to add the crime of murder to that stready committed.

A gentleman who came down from Maury county yesterday informed us that the lady is not expected to survive her injuries. She was still speechless at last accounts. It is prebable that she was approached from behind and knocked down by the negro, who hastily accomplished his purpose and then fied. On this account it is believed that his victim would not be able to recognize him.

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THER INTENSE FEAR OF BEING EIDMAPPED AND DISSECTED.

For a week past a very foolish notion has prevailed amongst the negroes of this city, says a Richmond, Va. paper, that the medical students were engaged overy night in catching negroes, and, to prevent their cries for help, putting stleking-plasters on their months, and then carrying them off to the dissecting room, where they are speedily disposed of by the attending surgeon. So generally has this idea taken possession of the negroes that very few of them are now seen on the streets after dark. On Naturday night about 8 o'clock, as Policeman Smithers was lighting the lamp on the corner of Virginia and Cary streets, a private watchman came up with a little negro boy whom he had arrested under suspecious circumstances; but before the policeman could alight from the lamp post, a negro man named Sam Johnson ran np, seized the boy in his arms and ran off rapidly with him down the street, crying out "murder!" "murder!" at the top of his voice. The policeman gave chase, and at length overtook Johnson and demanded an explanation of his singular conduct. The man was evidently greatly alarmed about something, and stated that the watchman who arrested the boy was a medical student and was taking him to a dissecting room—that five or six negro children had been missing for several days, and some of their clothing was found in the ravine near the medical college—that a negro woman in Sidney went out on Thursday night to milk the cows, and had not been heard from since, but her bucket was found on the steps of the college, and many other similar tales were told by the frightened man. Policeman Smithers assured him there was not a particle of truth in the reports, and though he promised to see that the boy was not cut up by the bad dectors, Sam went of scratching his head and seemingly in great doubt whether he could even trust the boy in the hands of the policeman.

CONFESSION OF LENA MILLER, THE MURDERESS Lena Miller, who paid the penalty of the crime of mur dering her husband, on the scaffold a few days since, is the town of Clearfield, Pa., has made the following as

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I first thought of murdoring my husband in the summer of 1866. I tried first to poison him with tea made with laurel leaves and the filings of a brase buckle. Then with the quicksilver off the back of a looking-glass. Then I gave him, in two doese, a bottle of laudanum, which I got from Dr. Potter for the cramp. There some indigo. Then one day, going after the cows, I killed as small, groon grass snake, which I boiled and gave to him in coffee. All these things were given either in tea or coffee, according as one or the other was used at meals. None of them had the least effect apon him—did not even wake him sizk. The time occupied in giving them all was about four weeks. I then gave it up, because I did not know of anything which would kill him. But I thought of it every day, and could not get it out of my mind, trying to think of semething to poison him with. At last I remembered that some of the neighbors had got something at the store to poison rats with. The next time I went to Mr. Cranston's store, which was in the latter part of June, 1866, I saked for rat poison. The first he gave me, upon my saking him, he said would not kill a man, but would make him very sick. I then asked him for something stronger, and he gave me the creenic and told me how to use it. (Miller never told me to get any rat poison, and my little girl swore to that because I told her to do so.) I took it home, but in a day or two Miller went to the Horse Shoe, and was gone until Saturday, and I had no opportunity to give it to him. He came home on Saturday a neon (June 30,) and at supper I put a teaspoonful in some rice and set it at his plate. He took two or three kniferals, and then got up from the table and went out on the porch, where he commenced to vomit. The original poison when the rate he commenced to vomit. The vomiting postnin when the side of the same quantity, two or three times a day—the number die that night. He did die the next day. I never opened the last paper of poison which I bought, but put it in the cupboard, where it remained three days after the funerai. I then took it and put it in my pocket book, and carried it two days, when, one morning, going over to Mrs. Pretett's I found it in my pocket, out of the pocket book, with my tolacco, and fearing that I might poison myself, three it as when the said I had done it; but as I was noticing especially those who were with me, and not where I was throwing it, I could not tell exactly the spot. Besides, the ground was covered with larrel, and it had rained in the mountine, and as the run (small stream) is there close to the road, it may have fallen mot that, so that it could not be found. The powder which was found on the clock was the one left by Dr. Litz on the 12th, to be given that night; but as he died before that he never got it. The powder they came out to get, and gave him the night before he died, was the powder left by Dr. Litz on him first visit. I gave him all the medicine the doctor left, just as he told mo. My motive for killing him was because he treated me badly and abused me so. He made me work hard out doors, on the farm. He would sometimes get mad and knock me down, and the marks of abuse could often seen upon my body. I could not live with him any longer, and could not leave him, because I could not bear to leave my children, whom I loved dearly. As soon, however, as I saw he was dead, I was alarmed and sorry I had done it. I could not bear to hook at him ster he was dead, and, after the funeral, was restive—going all about and afraid to stay in the house on account of "spooks." I know and feel that I have committed a great sin, and I acknowledge my punishment to be just; but I look to God, and trust that the will forgive me.

AN EDITOR SUED AND HOW HE TAKES IT.

The other day it appears the editor of an Iowa paper was sued. He took it philosophically and in this wise:

The dim receases of our dark sanctum were illuminated years day by the rubicund visage of our friend Constable Scott. Our hair stood on end as with tears in his eyes be proceeded to read a very meely printed blank on which our name figured conspicuously with that of Justice Klein. To cut short a long article, we were sued. Were you ever sued, reader? Yest Nice, shirt it? We gut our pen behind our ear and looked wise at the officer. He trembled a little, for the idea of sueing was new to him. He never imagined that anything could be got out of "them fellem" by sneing—we didn't either. We don't now. The art of sueing is a science. Young lawyers anxious for suits sometimes bring them for fun. Old ones, however, never do anything of the kind unless they can get something. We never knew anybody to get anything where there wasn't anything to be had. We hope they'll set out in against us, then we hope they'll ske out an execution, and lastily, we beg they'll execute it. If we've got any property we'd like to know it. They might garnishee a lot of other fellows we owe around town. We guess they will. If they are sharp they'll commence on George Schneider. We owe him for a glass of beer. If they get that it would help a little. Failing in this we recommend them to attack a box of solded paper collars we have on hand. They haven't been turned yet, and they might use the clean side. If this won't do, we are unable to help them. AN EDITOR SUED AND HOW HE TAKES IT.

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On Friday evening, forember 22d, says the Burington Gazel's and Arjus, the steamboat New Boston arrived at the landing. On board her were a young gentleman and a middle-aged lady, both apparently the bost of friends. They proceeded in commeny to a hotel. The gentleman registered his name as J. A. Smith; hers as Mrs. A. Moore, both of Ghicago. He stated to the clerk that the lady was under his charge. They were given adjacent rooms, U and D, on the second floor. A little after six o'clock yesterday morning the whole house was alarmed with the cry of "Murder! fire! I am shet!" The person who uttered these cries was the half-naked smith, who had found his way to the halls, and was now running up and down them with bleeding head and distracted countenance, saying "I am shet!" If are killed!" and, in fact more dead than alive with fright. His only response to inquiries, when he had a little recovered from his fright, but not yet from his belief that he was "a doad man," was: "My name is not Smith; it is Epstein, of Rock laind; the woman did it." Officer Gaiger was soon on the ground, and, with others, proceeded to Mrs. Moore's room. Bhe demied knowing anything of the matter. In answer to the damand for her pistol, she said she had none. Her pistol, however, after a search, was found; it was loaded. But insisted the man must have shot himself. His pistol was under his pillow, untouched and loaded. The bell, which was soon found, fit Mrs. Moore's pistol; it was loo small for the other pistol. The woman's pistol, then, must have shot Smith alias Epstein. Was it fined by her hand? that the question—and for what motive? On this point all is silence. Epstein, Woo was if fined hy her hand? that the question—and for what motive? On this point all is silence. Epstein, who, strange to say though hit in the temple, just above the left eye, seems not to be dangerously injured, the ball having slanced off, will say nothung; also the woman, who was immediately conducted



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Two Sheletoms Found in a Theatam.

We are in receipt of a sketch forwarded by Don Montaris, of Villatins, Spain, which forms the subject of one of the engravings in this week's paper.

The facts of the case, as briefly detailed by our correspondent, are as follows:

It appears that the timbers in the roof of the theatre were in a state of decay, and the workmen engaged in repairing the building were surprised and alarmed upon removing the building were surprised and alarmed upon removing the boards that ran round the upper part of the editice, at finding the shastly forms of two persons who were locked together in a last deadly embrace. Upon closer examination the workmen found a large Spanish unife buried deep in the chest of one of the figures, the handle of which was still grasped by the feeshless hand of the other figure, in whose neck the broken blade of another weapon was found. It was evident from the position of the combatants that a deadly struggle had taken place, in which their were found was a narrow passage optrobus me Darties and severy reason to suppose that these remains, which were but skeletom, had been concaled for very many years. It is stated that a carpenter loonging to the establishment suddenly disappeared some lifteen or anteset years ago, and the one cluston is that one of the skeletom had not being literally "shreds and patches."

MUSCULAR FEMININITY. Another cowhiding has taken place in New Orleans, and this time the party cowhided was not the President of a National Bank, nor the party using the cowhide one of the male suz. This state of the case, in one respect, gave to

A Weman Chlereforming and Robbing S. Burtis at Breeklyn, L. L.



A Temp rate Murderer Resisting Arrest by the Guard at Fort Harker, Kansas.

the affair rather more interest than usual. The suffering individual was one of a firm of cotton factors and commission merchants, and the party doing the cowhiding was a German lady, having respectable connections in New Orieans. The reasons for the castigation were that the lady had some time ago deposited with the firm the sum of \$1,000. The firm recently failed, the lady called on this gentleman and demanded payment of the money deposited, and he not only refused but had her forcibly ejected from his office.

Meeting him in the street, and being prepared to fight the hattles for her, she gave the late merchant a good lashing with that severest of whips, a good cowhide, the applied it several times across his face, though he endeavered to fence her weapon off with his cane.

Of course, this rather singular rencounter attracted quites a crowd, among which were a number of brokers. The sympathies of the lookers-on were, as a master of course, with the heroine of the dramatic scene, and there was a disposition to let her give it to him in good style. He family fled, pursued by the hisses of the crowd. Whigh whipping him, she exclaimed several times in German: "You swindler, you have robbed me of a thousand dollars!"

THE RESULTS OF DISAPPOINTED APPECTION—A YOUNG LADY SHOT AND SEVERELY WOUNDED.

The most intense excitement was caused in Auburn, Y., quite recently, says one of the papers of that city, by an attempt to murder Miss Georgie Stearns, residing with her parents in the Soule block, Genesee street. The would-be murderer is a young man named Michael, alias Frank Sullivan, of respectable appearance but dissipated habits, who had formerly boarded with the family of his victim and paid his addresses to the daughter, a girl of eighteen, until the family, becoming aware of his dissolute character, forthal his attainer.